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SPORTS AND ATHLETICS



Numerous athletic records were
broken during the year 1904, many of
them displacing marks which, up
to last spring, were considered
almost invincible. The Olympic
games at St. Louis were re-
sponsible for a number of the al-
most wonderful new figures estab-
lished. The Yale-Harvard - Cam-
bridge - Oxford
athletic meet also
helped considerably in the estab-
lishing of new marks. Easily the most
wonderful performances of the year,
however, were the truly remarkable
performances of Alfred Shrubbs, the
noted English distance runner. It is
claimed that Shrubbs is the greatest
distance runner that the world has
ever seen. He is a member of the
South London Harriers. Shrubbs is
practically a novice at the game, ac-
cording to the English standards. He
took part in his first race in the four-
mile English championship in 1900.
He finished third, but since then has
competed in a score of races from one
mile to ten, and has never since been
defeated. He is the holder of national
and Southern cross-country cham-
pionships, having won those titles
every year for the past four years; is
four-time A. A. A. champion for four
and ten miles; is holder of the inter-
national cross-country championship,
one-mile A. A. A. championship, and
also the Sussex championship. In the
early portion of last July Shrubbs broke
ten amateur records for from one to
ten miles, and also lowered two pro-
fessional marks. In the two-mile
handicap he ran the distance in 9:09
2-5, which broke his own record of
9:17. This also broke the professional
record of 9:11 1/2 held by Bill Lang,
made in 1863. Shrubbs also broke a
number of records for intermediate
distances during his two-mile journey.
The next day he tackled the four-mile
run. Shrubbs broke a number of records
in this event also, his time for the
entire distance being 19:23 2-5. Shrubbs
also won a special five-mile
race in the astonishing time of 24:33
2-5, breaking every record for that
distance. Shrubbs also displaced a
number of other marks. It is predicted
that if Shrubbs runs in the form
next year that he has been displaying
this season, that he will eventually
hold every record from one mile to ten.

The short distance events were also
shaken up a bit. There has been no
accepted record for the 25-yard
dash. George Me-
grouse ran the
distance in :03 1-5,
which will un-
doubtedly be ac-
cepted as a record.
Clyde Blair ran 45
yards in :05 1-5,
which is also a
new mark for the
distance. It was
announced that F.
S. Thompson ran
40 yards in :04 2-5. This mark is not
generally credited, as Arthur Duffy,
who ran second to Thompson in the
record-breaking heat, beat Thompson
in the final, running his best in :04 4-5.
The 50-yard record of :05 1/2, which
was made 20 years ago by L. B. Mey-
ers, was broken twice. Duffy and Tor-
rey both competed in the annual in-
door meet given by Georgetown uni-
versity. Duffy won the first heat,
:05 2-5, while Torrey won the final in
the same time. Rice is given credit
for covering the "fifty" in :05 2-5 in
the Chicago-Wisconsin meet. Neither
the 100, 220, 440, 880 yard or mile re-
cords were disturbed. Harry Hillman
broke the 400-meter Olympic record in
the Stadium in :49 1-5. This broke the
record by one-fifth second. Lightbody
lowered the 800-meter race, covering
that distance in 1:56. The former re-
cord was 2:01 2-5. Hillman broke the
record for the 200-meter hurdle race,
he clearing the sticks in :24 3-5, while
the former record was :25 2-5. Light-
body ran 800 meters in :40 5-5, or a
fraction of a second better than the
record. T. Shideler, of San Francisco,
is credited with running the 120-yard
hurdles in :15. This performance took
place in the Stadium. This marvelous
time smothered all records. It was the
middle time, however, one judge catch-
ing the time as :14 4-5 and another as
:16. It is hardly likely that the mark
will be accepted as a record. Five field
records were broken. John Flanagan
threw the 56-pound weight 38 feet 7 3/4
inches, which is a new mark. He is
also credited with hurling the weight
29 feet 9 inches, the old style, from a
stand, which is also a record if ac-
cepted. The discus record was broken in
the Stadium, Martin Sheridan hurling
the missile 132 feet, which beats the
record held by himself by nearly four
feet. In the Canadian champion-
ships, Sheridan is credited with a
throw of 133 feet 6 1/2 inches, but there
is some doubt as to whether the mark
will be allowed to stand or not, as it is
alleged that the burly Irishman fouled
the circle. Rose's put of 48 feet 7
inches of the 16-pound shot, made in
the Stadium, will most likely be ac-
cepted as a record. A record of 48 feet
7 inches is also claimed by Coe of
Yale. T. L. Shevlin is scheduled to
replace DeWitt as king of the 12-
pound hammer. Shevlin threw the
ball 187 feet, while DeWitt's best throw
was 184 feet. Norman Dole claims the
pole vault record, he clearing 12 feet
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SOMETHING OF THEIR PRESENT
NUMBER AND DISTRIBUTION.

Of Recent Years, the Red Man Has
Shown Himself Adaptable and
Given Hopeful Signs for
the Future of Race.

Where are they, how many of them
are there, what do they do, are they on
the increase or decrease?

There are a good many of them left
down in South America, about 7,000-
000. Quite a few in Texas, over 4,000.
In North America only something
over half a million; in the United
States, according to late census reports,
270,000; in British America, about 180,
000.

But, notwithstanding the compara-
tively small figures for North America,
it is thought there promises to be some
small increase in our Indian popula-
tion. Since the efforts to make of the
Indian something else than an idle
dependent, since his own acceptance
of changed conditions and resignation
to take a hand in agricultural labors,
there has been noticed general im-
provement in his condition, there is
more hope for the future of the race.

For awhile it was thought the In-
dian would never show adaptation;
but time, association—and now, neces-
sity—are affecting him for the accept-
ance of modern American life. He now
finds work, and does it, in the lumber
camps, sawmills and canneries of the
western coast, and he has condescend-
ed to labor in hop and sugar-beet fields.
Habits of industry and independence,
it is believed, will awaken in the In-
dian proper ambition, will uplift him
from the discontent and lethargy that
in the days succeeding his defeat
worked so strongly against his progress.

And, what is also of importance, the
white man's attitude toward the red
man is likewise being affected. The
"no Indian but a dead Indian" is now
recognized as a sentiment not reflect-
ing favorably on the user of it. Here,
too, on his side, social feeling must be
evinced, instead of anti-social, and the
days of "Injun fighting" are, happily,
past.

It is unfair to judge Indians sum-
marily as a class. With reference to



A DISAPPEARING TYPE.

the various tribes of North America,
George Bird Grinnell, the authority on
the Indian, asserts "the popular notion
that all Indians have the same speech
and the same modes of life is errone-
ous. In North America there were
nearly 60 linguistic stocks, tribes
which differed from each other in
speech (and culture) more widely than
do the different European nations."

The great Indian families of the past
were the Algonquins, Athapascans, Da-
kotas, Iroquois and the Muskogee. The
Algonquins now number about 95,000,
two-thirds of this number dwelling in
Canada, and the remainder in the
United States; among tribes belonging
to this family are the Chippewas,
Crees, Delawares, the Blackfoot tribe
and the Cheyennes; the latter have a
tradition that they were the first In-
dians to reach the Rocky mountains.

The Athapascans probably number
about 33,000, perhaps the best known
of this group, the Navajos, of blanket
fame, and the Apaches, of fame for
fierceness. Of the 45,000 Dakotas, all
but about 3,000 dwell in the United
States. They take to civilization kin-
dly, have won considerable success as
tillers of the soil; belonging to this
stock are the Sioux and Winnebagoes.
The Iroquois number about 44,000, one-
fifth living in Canada and four-fifths
in this country. Belonging to the Iro-
quois are the Cherokees, Mohawks,
Onondagas and Senecas. The Muskogee,
noted for their high degree of culture
in the past, to-day are an industrious,
progressive people, and are increasing
in numbers; belonging to this stock
are the Choctaws, Chickasaws, Creeks
and Seminoles.

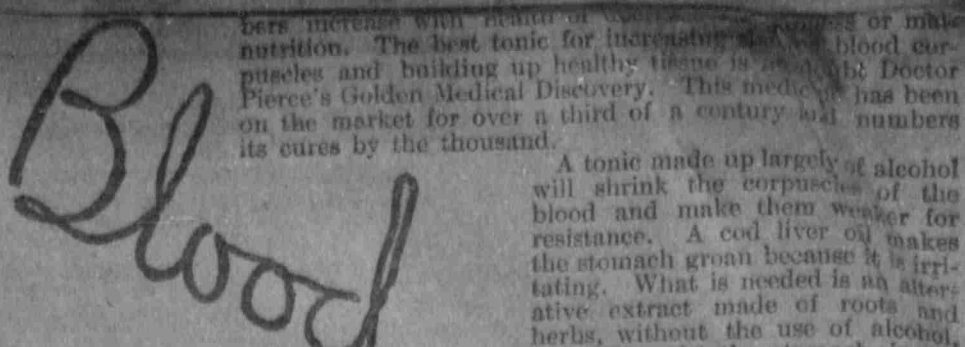
Indian fathers, who really are affec-
tionate, interested parents, show vital
concern that their children shall have
the advantage of what the schools may
have to offer; and in these days when
the Indian agent is under much stricter
surveillance than in the late negligent
administration of Indian affairs, the
Indian children enjoy educational op-
portunities that promise to be a big
factor in the future welfare of the In-
dian race.

KATE WARING.

The Remarkable Thing.

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remarkable if she had told the truth.—
Philadelphia Public Ledger.



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ping out the prob-
lems of the future, gives
first place to the necessity
of fighting the bacteria which give us
our diseases. Next to the actual bacte-
ria of disease, the mosquitoes and flies
are the most dangerous enemies of
man. The mosquito with its bite in-
jects into our veins malaria, yellow
fever, and other fatal troubles. The
fly, with its spongy feet, collects the in-
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able to overcome the enemy in the
shape of the germs of disease." Ex-
ceedingly healthy person has five million red
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